BOOKS OF WEEK IN REVIEW AND COMMENT G. S. BOWDOIN LEFT COURT AIDS CAUSE

CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE SEASON'S LATEST BOOKS

J. C. Snaith's Interesting and Well Written Novel-H. B. Wright and the Cowboy Ideal.

New Fiction by Bertrand W. Sinclair, Gelett Burgess and the Late George Fitch-Epigrams.

The Single Tax Care of Sick Children, Business English, Airship Building and Other Subjects.

The Making of a Novelist. After the first few paragraphs of J. Snaith's The Sailor (Appletons) the hardened novel reader will start up with the conviction that here is at last something big and human that years to come, a conviction that will row and become stronger to the end torturers of the little waif, the succession of accidents that land him on a sailing vessel, the people through whose hands he passes, his hard apprenticeship, the terrors his imagination creates, all are made as real to the reader as if he saw them with his own eyes. The shy, imaginative, illtreated boy attracts friends who help him at critical moments and make up the brutality which is the rule. The first part cannot be improved; it even carries the reader through the second stage in the hero's career, getic young workman, saved from his own childlish helplessness and turnel nto a professional football player. He lacks initiative, he is always helped by some one who steps in providentially, but he has vague ambitions to rise. His efforts to acquire some education are pathetic. His football career ends when he takes to dreaming at the critical moment in an important game, So he drifts to London, where a university wastrel whom he meets in a lodging house gets him a place in okseller's shop, where he has the opportunity to improve his mind. Some novel of the sea that he reads makes him feel that he can write a truer and him feel that he can be tries it, their enjoyment of moving pictures and with the aid of a kind editor sucof the Wild West. reeds. By this time it is clear that Mr. Smath has drifted away from his In the Canadian Forests. fine beginning to the prevalent biographical style; it is the evolution of A young woman brought up fashan author that he has undertaken to ionably in wealthy surroundings finds describe. His abnormally innocent herself iddenly dependent on a strug-hero falls into the hands of a set of gling brother in a logging camp in vulgar, rapacious theatrical women, British Columbia in Bertrand W. Sinand through his desire to behave cor- clair's Big Timber (Little, Brown and rectly marries one of them at the mo- Company). The brother takes from hensible information about matters be found useful by others. The docuwhen he has become a literary her what cash she has and sets he celebrity; which is the third stage in to cooking for his crew. She works his progress. The affair with the actresses, a clever bit of literary realism, wants to get away her brother declines

may be compared profitably with the to pay her wages. She has declined true realism of the beginning. It is to marry a wealthy young man be-difficult to share the author's interest cause she does not care for him, but in the hero's psychology by this time. In her distress marries without love however sorry we may be for the young man. Then he falls in love has been kind to her. He is the constrives hard to acquire the manners of the society in which he moves and of the society in which he moves and in time is successful. His shyness prevents him from disclosing to her the child dies and her tright moment. Her with the right girl, a highly educated, ventional strong, forcible man of modwell written novel; that first part she is more the expression of a should leave its mark on the fiction problem than a live woman. The husband is more successful in stating facts plainly than in dealing with them. The logging incidents are in-It must delight Harold Bell Wright structive and the story is readable to find that Mr. Roosevelt agrees with structive and the story is readable lated from the Bohemian by Prof. Leo their twenty-fourth year our patrician planned book. him in his high estimate of cowboy Mr. Sinclair's first romance.

superiority. Before beginning When A French Boy in the War. Company, Chicago) the reader should clearly understand that it is only in a French boy that he knows is told to live a better one. It has at first tries the novelist: but how in the usual apparatus of professedly sciwhat is left of the open plains, among by Gelett Burgess in War, the Creator the men who live out of doors, chief (B. W. Huebsch, New York). It has among them the cowboys, that hon- all the merit of the straightforward esty and true manliness are to be tales of what happened to them that found, and that the rich men of the a few of the men who fought have cities, however highly educated, gen-tle, generous and helpful to others able to refrain from adding occasional

TISH

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "K"

they may be, cannot hold a candle to them. He will view with suspicion therefore, as the natives do, the mysterious stranger who travels on foot through barren Arizona in order to conceal his identity, and seeks employment from a patriarchal and philosophic rancher. The steps in his regulation. The imposition of a ficinitiation into what we are assured is real manhood are described as the story proceeds; he shows an intelliences, and we discover in time that genuine and good natured.

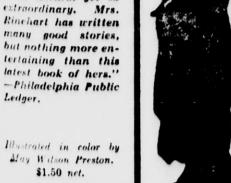
have antedated his Western experihe is an unfortunate who has inherited great wealth and has on that account She will have nothing to do with an idler, so the youth turns to the strenuous life under an assumed name. The young woman had however, already formed an attachment for a worthy worker and marries as soon as her wealthy suitor disappears. gets is that he proves himself a man He makes friends with a native cowboy, who loves the daughter of ranchman. She has been sent to college for three years and has acquired notions about the intellectual life which are encouraged by a college pro-

been improving his mind with reading without letting her know it. Intellect however, has no chance against cowlesson with the help of the wealthy youth, who sets things right for every one except himself. This tale, which is ornamented with excellent and un will please many readers and add to

"Bubbling over with wit, original, yet full of restrained humor. 'Tish' is easily the most amusing of this summer's output. . . . 'Tish' is a joy. She is so natural yet so

Illustrated in color by May Witson Preston.

The Cowboy Ideal,



page. . . . A public cheer war time dog some mirth material than once."-Chicago Herald.

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finish.

"Submarines, fiddlesticks. Give me a good life preserver, with a bottle of blackberry cordial fastened to it, and the sea has no terrors for me."

of facing death, of being obliged to kill. Mr. Burgess is much impressed by the fact that a few weeks of such experiences transformed a cheerful should be read by all who wish to be done in the future. know what war is.

Western Colleges,

current impression that fraternities the library do is confirmed in the first titious student on a near sighted pro- The Presidency. play their part. The proceedings may be rather boisterous, but the humor is

CURRENT TOPICS.

The lectures embodied in Principles pers) by President Frank J. Goodnow the opportunity to apply his theories of Johns Hopkins University are in actual practice.

necessarily general and elementary in Discontent in India. character because they were first delivered to Chinese students at the uni- In an introduction which forms the study of comparative government Lajpat Rai gives an account of the mothers has been prepared by lent to a constitution, of the United agement and stupidity.

A useful summary of information is all that can be asked from a jour-Eight episodes in the career of a that many people are asking for now-nalistic philosopher.

freshman in a Western college are nar-adays is offered by George J. Hagar in More Stevenson Matter. rated in Petcy Simmons at Siwash by the late George Fitch (Little, Brown and Company). E. V. Cooke writes for it a brief sketch of the author. The stories are all very funny, and will be the country, the population, the widow of Wyatt Eaton, the artand secret societies play a greater part scheme of government and of each up to her expectations in personal apin education than the classroom and State in the republic. The little book pearance and a few trivial remarks has the character of an expanded, up story. The suppression of the hero's to date encyclopedia article arranged applies directly to Stevenson in the exuberance implies that drastic meth- in the form most convenient for the little book. The author records inquirer.

fessor is screaming farce. Siwash, is What Prof. Wilson once thought of coeducational, and the young women the office he now holds will be found in the chapters from his "Constitutional Government of the United States," now reprinted by themselves in a little volume entitled The President of the United States, by Woodrow Wilson (Harpers). Some portions will have to be modified by the interpretation he has put on the rights and of Constitutional Government (Har- duties of the office since he has had

versity of Pekin. That fact makes fully a quarter of his book, Young Sick Children. the book an admirable introduction to India (B. W. Huebsch, New York). administration of justice, of private scribes the many parties and factions rights and so on, ending with a brief that are striving for nationalism in description of local institutions in the one form or other, and their leaders. United States and in Europe. In the He assures us that Mohammedans and appendix is the text of the constitu- Hindus are now working together, and ons, or of such laws as are equiva- has much to say of British misman-

BOHEMIAN STORY WITH VARIED PICTURINGS of all kinds, not merely correspondence and circulars, but the points to

Wiener of Harvard (Mitchell Kenner-ley), is the story of a young woman who turned from an ill life and was my life, my faded reminiscences! You A violent attack on the use of alcotlingly plain but not at all glamourous they are all as happy as larks; it is the M. D. in Alcohol-Its Influence on career of the unfortunate Lucy to a vision.

in the middle of a sentence, explaining to the reader that he was near spinproved sentimental fashion, but hap-pily caught himself up in the nick of time. Still there are many places where he does run on sentimentally. quite in the old style and as though he liked it. Again, he builds himself an ample parenthesis wherein he declares at length that he is going to talk in "asides" as much as he pleases; thus he scouts the scrupulously unsoliloquizing Ibsen just the same as "A chuckle on every he does the romanticists. Also he explains that his "hero." Jiri, is not heroic at all, and apologizes for not benefactor, no less. is having revealed earlier the circum-mary Roberts Rine-stance that Jiri's hair grew sparsely.

hart. Anyone who can A reader may or may not believe a novelist's generalizations. "Reader. days with such an life! A woman knows how to live a real life! A woman knows how to be amusing book as Tish happy. To us happiness is a flighty surely deserves the dream, a flash of light. Her delicate title. . . . It takes nerves seize the flighty dream, the gleam of light and gourmandize on every atom of it. A yielding and soft to set a professional soul lives on that dream and light like book reviewer laugh- a flower whose leaves turn their whole ing, and this feat surface to the rays of the sun. If it 'Tish' performed more is uprooted and transplanted it at once sends its roots into the new soil and with its leaves drinks the sun, the Very well: still when we read things like this we must not let our thought turn waywardly to Sarah Gamp or Mrs. Nickleby. Besides, this

> We notice that dandelions here have "ducat hue"-doubtless a gold \$3 ducat and not a silver one. It is a scandslous female company that is pic-tured as prying into Lucy's story in the provincial town whither she has fled from Prague; the colors are strong and thickly laid on. The life of the "patrician daughters" of this town is

is a sentimental simile pursued to the

of the gloomlest. The politicians with ples of excessive indulgence are obtained their oraclorical fury and their beer vious to all. ous and he seems to be a little proud of making it unusual. He breaks off the middle of our later of the middle of that bears the two tailed Bohemian Fels. lion. The reader will like them in ning out a beautiful simile in the apthem by the novelist

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in the retreat of the French army are being made to teach these people day by day for ordinary readers, is when the Germans were advancing on English and to provide means of imtrite and obvious, and some sharp sen-Parls and in the subsequent pursuit to provement in their own languages, to tences are not quite true. But we fear the Somme until he was wounded. He explain to them what American citi- that if we were to approach Marcus speaks frankly of hardships, of panics, senship means and to help them to Aurelius or La Rochefoucauld and learn American ways and ideas. In their like without the awe which we some cases municipalities have under-taken the work, in many more philan-thropic societies. The author tells expect, we should find much of their wisdom and wit to be equally plati-tudinous and subject to doubt. Mr. a small monthly allowance—very small, gate's cour; for the settlement of their schoolboy into a man. The little book what has been done and what should wisdom and wit to be equally plati-Helms maintains a high average of brightness and common sense, which body and soul together; and every effort

appreciated best by college men. There natural resources and industries, with ist, was an enthusiastic young girl is danger that the author's sense of the share taken in them by American when she saw Stevenson for a short numor may create wrong impressions capital; the mines, oil fields, railroads, time at Manasquan, N. J., just before of college life among outsiders. The telegraph, and so on. He also gives he set out on his Samoan experiences, current impression that fraternities accounts of the constitution and Beyond the assertion that he came she has treasured there is little that

most successful expositions on record the men who directed the work are entitled to congratulate themselves. The form they have chosen is artistic, like the exposition: in a handsome volume, The Legacy of the Exposition (San Francisco), are printed the words most successful expositions on record (San Francisco), are printed the words of appreciation expressed by between prietor of the Osaka Asaki, tried to ar-600 and 700 of the more distinguished range a series of lectures by the visitors to the Paname-Pacific Exposi- but, says the East and West News.

An extremely helpful book for the study of comparative government for the large number of readers who are unencumbered by the technical apparatus the colleges fostistical apparatus the constitutions and more serious than was allowed to the explanation of purposition of utensitis and broad t fessor on whom Mr. Wright vents his sarcasm. Her lover meanwhile has understand what is going on and may follow atelligently the doctor's directions. The author makes everything she explains admirably clear.

A Tennyson Dictionary.

of English to the use of business of be observed in advertising, technical J. S. Macher's "Magdalen," trans- cynically and painfully sketched. "In descriptions and so on. It is a well

some picturing which is rather star- world can he know? We dare say entific proof by Edwin F. Bowers, and alluring. Though it follows the author who is ailing, who has a false Mind and Body (Edward J. Clode, New York). The author is particularly setragical end, it deviates widely, offer- Lucy's encounter with the "Jacobin" vere on moderate drinkers, on beer ing a number of satirical representa- who was dying of consumption is and wine and the customs of thirty ions of Bohemian political and social sentimentality carried to the limit and centuries, because the horrible exam

Too little space is given in Joseph His Life-work by Mary Fels (B. W. Huebsch) to the story of his remarkably successful commercial areer, which gave him the means and the leisure to carry out his social experiments. On the other hand the acount is full and adequate of his interesting struggle to establish farm colonies in England and to give the small holdings plan a fair trial, and the reasons for failure in both cases are told frankly and with understandng. A good portion of the book is de voted to the explanation of Mr. Fels's single tax views, to the causes that led him to adopt them and to the efforts made especially in the later years of his life, to promulgate them. well written, well considered and very interesting book.

Building Airships,

A fascinating little manual for boys and other experimenters has been prepared by George A. Cavanagh in Model Aeroplanes and Their Motors (Moffat, Yard and Company). He first gives practical and complete directions for the construction of the forms of aircraft that are propelled by rubber bands. Then he shows how little compressed air engines are built, and tells pressed air engines are built, and tells for the construction of the forms of aircraft that are propelled by rubber bands. Then he shows how little comof other tiny motors that use gasolene or steam. He also gives the records

literary touches. His soldier shared tributed to the confusion; now efforts of his philosophy, emitted probably idleness and no means of continuing

rupted.

The Swiss universities have a very large percentage of foreign students, especially Russian and Polish, and from the Halkan States. In Lausanne, to cite the town where, I believe, the Œuvre Universitaire began, writes Marie Mar guerite Frechett in the Atlantic Monthly is made to help them in other ways.
"The universities in German Switzer

land—Basel, Bern and Freiburg—look after the intellectual welfare of the students in prison camps in France; while dents in prison camps in France; while the universities of Geneva. Lausanne and Neuchatel make themselves responsible for French speaking students in German camps. The University of Zurich has one camp of Germans in France and two camps in Germany which contain French and Russian students.

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Lausanne the executors paid out specific legatives are supported to understand, the noteholders and merchandise creditors who are convinced that the business is a profitable one will devise some plan for the contentuation of the concern, which is now in the hands of receivers in equity.

On the strength of these assurances Judge Mayer fixed November 15 as the cember 2, 1914. Before their deaths the widow had received \$200,000 from the

INDIA'S POET IN JAPAN.

Refuses Invitation to Lecture; Will

Make Few Public Appearances. own admiration for him and his sir Rabindranath Tagore, famous In-mother, some things said about him dian poet and winner of the Nobel prize by friends who knew him and some hearsay. Of such material is much "Stevensoniana" made.

The San Francisco Exposition.

After their labors on one of the most successful expositions on record

gore said that he is no orator, he wishes to make only one public address in Japan, and that he will make in Tokio.

Books Received.

"Fondle." Edward C. Boern.

tons.)

"In Another Girl's Shoes." Berta Ruck
(Dodd, Mead and Company.)

"Michael Cassidy, Sergeant." Sapper.

"George H. Doran Company.)

"Adventures of a Despatch Rider."

Capt. W. H. L. Watson. (Dodd, Mead and Capt. W. H. As a complement to his useful Arthur Truebner and Company:

As a Concordance. Arthur Truebner and Company: E. P. Dutton and England.

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EAT AND GROW SLENDEP-

\$7,187,244 ESTATE

Executors for Former Member Judge Mayer Fixes Nov. 15 as of J. P. Morgan & Co. File Accounting.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Francis Lynde

The estate amounted to \$7,187,244 and has mostly been distributed among relatives of the decedent. The commissions of the two executors will amount to \$215,759.16.

tate. Another grandson, George Temple
Bowdoin, the eighteen-year-old son of
Temple Bowdoin, now attending school
at Groton, Mass., received one-sixth of
the residuary estate and \$23.372 from the accumulated incomes.

He is also heir to two-thirds of the authorized the receivers to

residuary estate of his father, his for-tune being estimated at more than \$10, 000,000. His property is being held for him by J. Pierpont Morgan and Daniel
P. Kingford as guardians. Neither of
his parents is living.
Three cousins of the decedent, James
Information is Sought on Employ-Sullivan Bowdoin, Harry W. C. Bowdoin and Lillian Bowdoin Stavely, received specific bequests of \$30,000 each.

The debts of the decedent amounted to \$63,454 and expenses of administration to \$247,232. There were a few small losses on sales of collateral, which aggre-

raigned yesterday before Judge Julius M. Mayer in the Criminal Branch of the Federal District Court on an indictment charging him with allowing an alien ordered deported to escape. With the consent of Assistant United States District Attorney Frank M. Roosa, Lynch was paroled in the custody of attorneys for the American line. On the ground that he was likely to become a public charge the immigration authorities ordered Jose Navarro, who arrived here on May 12, to be returned to rived here on May 12, to be returned to England. Navatro escaped from Lynch's custody on May 17.

SUNDAY TOPICS IN **NEW YORK CHURCHES**

Bishop McCormick of Western Michigan Will Preach at Trinity.

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, Fifth

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH Fifth avenue and Taenty-ninth street—The Rev. Officer Paul Barnhill will preus 11 A. M. Procrastication"; S.P. M. "Jealousy." TRINITY CHURCH, Broadway and Walf street, the Hight Rev. John Newton Miscornick, D. D. Bishop of Western Michigan will preach in the morning.

"CHAPEL OF THE INTERCESSION, Trinity Farthe, Broadway and 155th street—There will be a musical programme at 11 A. M. Predude, allegicatio; processional hymn. "O Mother dear, Jerusalem", Te Deum in B. dat, hymn. "O God, our help in ages past offerfory "Save Me, O God", recessional hymn. "Refolec the Lord is King", postfude, grand chorus in H. flat. At S.P. M. Predude, alacino; processional hymn. "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem", Nunc Dimittis in E flat, hymn. "Fight the Good Pight"; offerfory. "The Radiant Morn Passed Away"; recessional hymn. "Savious Again to Thy Dear Name", postfude, allegre, OLL JOHN STREET CHURCH—The

OLD JOHN STREET CHURCH-The Rev Dr Lewis R Streeter will preach at 11 A M and 1730 P M NATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE, 214 West Thirty-fifth street—The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Bianchard, president of Whea-ton college Blinets, will speak at 4 P. M. on college Dinners, will speak at 4 P. M., o "tietting Tinners From God." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—The subject of he lesson-sermon in the Christian Science hurches will be "soul," and the golden ext (Psalms, 37:24). "Wait on the Lord, not keep his way, and he shall exait these inherit the land." CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION. The Key George Carke Houghton, D. D.

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OF MILLS & GIBB

Date of Sale Pending Reorganization.

Assurances were given Judge Julius M. Mayer in the United States District accounts as executors of the estate of George S. Bowdoin, former member of J. White goods will be recorded by the control of the grant of the control of the state of Mills & Gibb, importers and jobbers of P. Morgan & Co. white goods will be reconstructed even if the stockholders are unsuccessful in the next three months in their efforts to raise sufficient money to consummate

the reorganization. In such an event, the Judge was given to understand, the noteholders and mer-

widow had received \$200,000 from the executors and the son had received \$60, plans for the reorganization are under xecutors and the son had received \$80, plans for the reorganization are under to the sestate received \$2,000,033 after way by that time. If, on the other way by the details of the reconstruction have been worked out the decree of sale Miss Edith Grinnell Bowdoin of 38
Park avenue received stocks and bonds
worth \$957,205, constituting one-sixth of
her father's residuary estate. She also
received \$113,395 from the accumulated
income.

Irving B. Kingford, a grandson, also
received one-sixth of the residuary esreceived one-sixth of the residuary es-

ment Conditions on Coast.

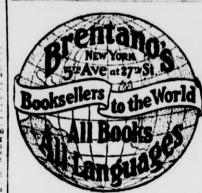
C. L. Green, inspector of distribution and employment, United States Barge Office, at the Battery, is preparing an active register of American seamen by active register of American seamen by direction of William B. Wilson, secre-tary of the Department of Labor. The experiment is being tried in this city for information as to conditions on the East coast and in Seattle on the West coast. If it proves satisfactory a similar regis-ter will be established in every port in the country.

the country.

The aim of the new movement is for specialization along employment lines. Opportunity of registering is given all seamen free of charge, on their arrival seamen free of charge. in the city, at room 8 of the United States Barge Office.

Boy Kite Flier Killed.

James Pasquale, 8 years old, was try of the seven story building at 142 Sullivan street yesterday when he fell to the street at the feet of his mother and was killed. ng to disentangle his kite



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services are held in the following Christian Science Churches Sundays. HA.M. and 8P.M., Wednesdays, 8P.M. During August Sunday evening service will be held in the Second and First Church Will be held in the Second and Fift. Churches only.
First Church, Central Park West & 95th St.
Second Church, Central Park West & 65th St.
Third Church, 125th St. & Madison Ave.
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At the Church of the New Civilization,
Sunday, July 30th, 1916.
Miss Clara Ball of Hoston
will lecture on the subject
"Following Trails." At the Divine Science Church, Biltmore Hotel, Sunday, July 30th, 1914, Dr. Julia Seton, M. D., Illiecture on the following subject: "The True Unity."